S. B. Card Drive Underway

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

The Golden Gater

Vol. 53s, No. 1 San Francisco, California June 23, 1951

Summer Session Enrollment Nears New Record Total

Registration for State College's summer sessions entered its second day today giving every indication of surpassing last year's record enrollment of 4,152. Over 3000 applications for admission received by the college through the mails up to the opening of registration last Saturday indicated a heavy turnout for the summer program.

Student registration will continue today from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. this afternoon. Classes will get under way tomorrow.

Additional Classrooms.

Because of the extensive program being offered by the college, six additional sites have been secured throughout this area to provide adequate facilities, and to answer the needs of students living outside of San Francisco.

Off-campus classes will be conducted at Modesto, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Concord, and at Art Center Pond Farm at Guerneville on the Russian River. Here in the city, Lowell High School and Andrew Jackson Elementary School have been acquired for workshop and demonstration courses.

Registration Figures Up.

State College's High Sierra Camp project has been in session for two weeks with the highest enrollment yet recorded for that activity. Registration for the Modesto session reached an unprecedented 200 last Monday.

Maintaining the trend of past years, new courses and projects have been added to the summer program to make it answer the needs of the students as completely as possible. Workshops have been prepared covering group leadership, human relations, student guidance, counseling, personnel service, family life education, elementary education, planning for early adolescence, and the education of exceptional children. Other workshops include the fields of communications, writing, and business teacher education.

Outstanding Instructors.

Several well known instructors have been added to the college's staff for the summer including Miss Hilda Taba, director of the Center for Intergroup Education of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Fred McKinney, of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Psychology of the University of Missouri. Miss Taba and Dr. McKinney will conduct workshops in group leadership and student guidance and counseling, respectively.

WELCOME

On behalf of the Associated Students I would like to welcome you to San Francisco State College. During the next six weeks you are going to have the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities presented by the student body. Your admission to these activities will be your Associated Student Membership Card. This card has the power to help you gain friends, increase your knowledge, and last but not least save money. Let's make this Summer Session a successful one.

Don Johnson,
President, Associated Students

Student Officers Promise Variety Of Benefits

With the opening of registration for the current summer sessions, the student body card selling campaign of the Associated Students rolled into high gear this morning. The card, which sells for $2, offers the student a variety of benefits ranging from free use of the college pool daily during the summer to free check cashing service.

Under the direction of Kathy Wilson, secretary to Dean Ward, and Helen Darrow, an extensive program of activities has been arranged to appeal to students of all ages.

Special Benefits.

Scheduled benefits for card holders during the summer include guided tours around the city, pop concerts, radio tours and tickets to radio broadcasts, a social dance, free lectures, reduced admission to current theatrical productions and to the Ice Follies, discounts for outstanding motion pictures, special recitals and teas, and free admission to the symphony band concerts. Movies will be shown regularly at Lowell High School, where summer session courses are being held.

From a financial viewpoint, a student body card enables you to save 50 per cent on street car and bus rides by special student tickets which are available only to card holders in Hut 4-A. A 10 per cent discount is provided card holders at the Co-op and at the snack bars on both the old and new campuses.

Health Service.

Use of the student health center, discounts on gas, oil, and typewriters, free mail service with a personal post office box on campus, and free copies of the student newspaper, the Golden Gater, are among other attractive features of the student body card.

Throughout the summer sessions a recreational program offering folk dancing and games will be conducted on this campus daily in the Recreation Center.—Spingolo.

A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

Another year—the school variety—has a pencil in its hand and is drawing itself to a close. The people around the school can read the handwriting it leaves in the halls. It says "Remember this?" and "remember that?"

The year left a few memories on the walls in the gymnasium, too. Just about a year ago at this time Joe Verducci first tried his hand at coaching for State. A team composed of spring practice stalwarts mentored by "Verduch" met a motley group of semi-pro gridders known as the San Francisco Mustangs. When the game ended, Verducci found his first venture at coaching here a success. The Gators slapped the Mustangs by a score of something like 65-7.

But, from all reports, the Gators didn't look very good, even while administering this punishment. It was just that the Mustangs leeked worse. Verducci took care of this detail in the fall, however, when he turned out what was probably the best team in State's history.

Also last Spring, the athletic picture was somewhat brightened by the hiring of Joe Ferem and Forrest Hall to help with spring practice. Later on, Ferem started to coach the boxing team, and the diminutive Mr. Hall went on looking for a job in proball.

The summer of 1950 came and went as all summers do, and then, in the fall, gridball began in earnest. What happened is familiar history to nearly all here. State went on to win their first (and last) Far Western Conference football crown.

The football team then went on to even greater glory at the Pear Bowl, and then there's basketball we can talk about.

Danny Farmer's boys, headed by a deadeye redhead from San Francisco City College, Kev Duggan, bounded through their schedule without a serious worry all season. They, too, captured the Conference Crown.

The fall semester had some sad aspects, too. Once again students, and faculty members, were being called upon to serve in the armed forces. And the first faculty member to go was Joe Ferem. The newly acquired boxing and football coach became Lieutenant Joe Ferem, U. S. Marine Corps.

The junior varsity football team had a hard time of it that semester. They just couldn't win for losing. And they really played their hearts out, too. We're not just saying that, either. We were fortunate enough to see all their games, and the boys really gave with everything that they had.

The spring semester, this one, rolled around, and with it came the usual crop of athletic heroes and scapegoats; winning teams and losing teams.

But to our way of thnking, the two greatest heroes for State weren't stars on the baseball or basketball or track teams. No, we pick fencer Jerry Biagin and wrestler Joe Kimura.

Jerry outstabbed all the local opponents he could find, so he went East to the national fencing competition at Illinois. There, he worked right into the finals, where he won the honor for himself, and for State, as being the nation's second best collegiate fencer.

Kimura followed almost the same path in the wrestling field. He went to the national finals in Pennsylvania. Already a two-time national titleholder, Joe didn't fare too well in this year's finals, but he still made a fine showing.

All in al, it was State's best athletic year. Five FWC titles were won. Football, basketball, track, swimming and golf. Now that State is independent, we predict an even greater and more glorious athletic future for a great school and a great bunch of people.

Verducci Rev

BASKETBALL REVIEW

Duggan Paces Gator

By Toni Robinson

During the middle of November, when sports minded were busy considering State gridders' chances in the Bowl and celebrating the first Far Western Conference fo victory, the Gator basketball team, almost unnoticed, the 1950-51 season with two wins over non-collegiate opp

The December spotlight finally focused on the basketball players as they competed against San Jose State and Cal. Losses to those teams kept the interest low and manifested itself in a scant rooting section of 30 at the Cow Palace on December 12. That night the Gators met Los Angeles State in one of the fastest scoring games held this season in San Francisco. The local men lost the contest, but their play helped overshadow the highly publicized Santa Clara-Nebraska game which followed on the program.

The most important feature of the evening was Kevin Duggan's scoring of 34 points, to place himself second in Cox Palace scoring history.

DUGGAN SCORES 40

But the Gators still had their first collegiate win of the season ahead of them. The University of Redlands found themselves the victim of this first State win, as Duggan, apparently compensating for his low score against St. Mary's, tipped in 40 points for a new school record.

A win streak had begun, and for six more games the Gators marched over their opponents. Then Southern Oregon called a halt and gave the Farmer men their first hint that taking the conference was not going to be a snap.

In the next weeks the team seemed to have suddenly decided this was their season. On Wednesday, January 17, the Gators gave the San Jose Spartans a terrific battle as they ended the game with a 58-58 tie. The Spartans finally won, 62-60, in an overtime period, but knowing that they had met a tough opponent. That night Kev Duggan scored 39 points and John Walsh 15 for almost all of State's points in the game.

The following Friday the Farmer men further added to their laurels, by upsetting the College of Pacific Tigers, who later would be their opponents in the sudden death NAIB tourney game.

YMI TENSE GAME

Probably the most e[x]c tense game of the sea[s]o against YMI. With second[s] the game, former Sta[te]r Jo[h]n ton missed a free throw, would have tied the gam Gordon Cuneo also missed free shot.

The controversy over w the greatest State star, Jo[h]n ton or Kevin Duggan, ca[me] decisive conclusion as [bo]th scored 24 points.

The YMI game also int[ro] State's new guard, Bob Leib scored 16 points in his first a ance. Later rooters learne wasn't unusual, just his a for the game.

The first meetings with State were close, hard games. Duggan found closely covered by Chico's Olsen, while Vere Butler in shots from outside. At th won one and lost one, and t tors were momentarily out place.

Arcata, California, was t of the game series each tea tination of the team the next end. There was little doul the locals could and would points against the Humbold There was nothing spectac the results afterwards, un team started home.

TEAM STRANDED

Leaving early Sunday m the bus was turned back by slide caused by the heavy For 16 hours the group wa a pool hall in a small Cal town. Then back to Eurek further wait. Several of t caught colds and there al worn out by ther return or day.

The following Friday the again were on the road. time to Stockton for a gam COP. That night they took their worst defeat of the season, as COP won, 82-47.

Four games were left, and the with COP, YMI and San Jose State late in the season showed the noticeable improvement in the entire squad.

EDITORIAL

Two weeks after the Korean war started the word apathy became almost as much of a vogue as the word communist, especially when used in connection with the very men the situation affected most, namely those between the ages of 18 and 25. Since that time many publications have had editorials, feature stories, and news items proving that the young people of the United States, and, more specifically, that college students are apathetic toward the war effort and their duty to their country.

It is true, but with good reason. The amount of publicity given to the subject of drafting college students or deferring them was for awhile almost as great as that given to the war itself. Leading educators voiced their opinions, military men cried loudly for more men, national figures put in their two-cents worth, and top columnists took advantage of the situation to fill required space. The college student became a pawn on the political and economic chessboard.

Actually nobody cared about the college man himself. It was the effect of his going or staying on the position of the individual speaking. The now famous words first applied to the G.I.'s in Korea may well be applied to the college man in this country—he feels like a yo-yo also.

In reaching a final conclusion to the problem all the college student asks is that somebody make up his mind and stick to it. That doesn't mean sticking to it for a week, a month, or a year but a policy by which they can plan their lives at least a few years in advance. The apathy displayed is not for his duty to his country, or for the war effort, it is displayed because he doesn't know what is expected of him or when. The cause for almost any effect is never found on the surface, it takes a little digging. In this case it won't be a very deep hole.

Golden Gater Summer Staff Positions Open

Staff positions on the Golden Gater, the San Francisco State College newspaper, are now open for a six weeks period. A full three units credit will be given to those who enroll in the course (Journalism s102), Herbert Blau, journalism faculty adviser, said yesterday.

Experience is desired, but not necessary to enroll in the course. "The willingness to accept responsibility and to do a full share of the work is of far greater importance," Blau continued.

Inexperienced persons will be given the opportunity to learn every job connected with the publishing of a newspaper including: reporting, editing, headwriting, rewriting, make-up, feature writing, typography, organizing a newspaper staff, advertising and writing a column.

This summer, unlike the past, the Golden Gater will be run as a workshop. Those who have had experience in journalism will assist in giving the unexperienced their first taste of newspaper work. The primary object of Journalism s102 will be to give as much experience in newspaper work as possible to every student regardless of his background. With the workshop set-up it is felt students will be able to learn more by actually doing each phase of the required work.

THE SPECTATOR SPEAKS

By Walt Heil

Should the grand old American game of souvenir hunting continue for the next several years, and most likely it will, then by 1953 graduates and former students of San Francisco State College will seek to obtain chunks of College Hall, Anderson Hall, or even Annex A.

The foregoing old buildings are loaded with historical lore and sentimental value to the thousands of students who spent four or five years within their hallowed walls.

Old Buildings Never Die.

As evidence that old buildings never die, but are merely trucked away, it has been pointed out that the citizens of the United States are screaming to own nails, two-by-fours, and bricks of the old White House, the Presidential mansion in Washington D. C. And to answer the souvenir demand the United States Government has set up a mail order house, just like Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, to dispense with tons of brick, wood, and window sashes.

All told there are ten various packages, priced from $25 to $100, on sale at the clearing house at Fort Myer, Virginia. Warehouse sources state that the stuff is valuable for making gavels, canes, plaques, and enough old bricks are available to build a moderate fireplace.

Rushing Business.

To handle the terrific rush of business it was necessary to hire a quartet of warehousemen, an accountant to keep track of finances, and four package wrappers. These hard working souls have answered 45,000 requests for the stuff and mailed out over 16,000 packages. The accountant alone has entered over $29,000 into the books.

Unfortunately, from the standpoint of the eager-beaver souvenir hunter, the authorities have set a limit of one package to each applicant. Persons entering the summer session today, and interested in obtaining a board with a rusty nail jutting out, had better hurry for the deadline is Saturday.

A Door Knob, a Rusty Nail.

However, should the press of college studies and social activities keep someone from meeting the deadline, they can wait until 1953 when the college moves to the New Campus and then request, perhaps, a locker door, door knob from a favorite instructor's office, or section of wall, upon which they leaned.

Senior Class Boasts Outstanding Athletes; Kimura, Keropian Tops

When the '51 class graduates next Friday night, it will be losing a number of athletes who brought fame to the Purple and Gold.

Heading the list is little Joe Kimura, who wrestled his way to intercollegiate finals. He was also a leader in intramural sports and did much for the college. Joe is a Delta Gamma Tau, Block S and Honor S.

Bob Keropian is best remembered for his taking of the Far Western Conference broad jump championship four years in a row, the only man to hold such a record in this conference. Keropian also participated in basketball.

Jimmy Wong, sensational dribbling artist, will long be remembered for his exploits on the basketball floor. One year he was named captain for Coach Dan Farmer's boys.

Swimming and wrestling boasted of Russ Meserole, who was one of the top wrestlers the college has seen in quite some time. He is a member of Delta Gamma Tau and Block S.

Dick Coltrell of the famous Coltrell brothers, also graduates. He played for two years on the FWC golf championship teams and shot an 83-89 in this year's title play. Dick has been active in freshman orientation, soph-frosh day, judicial committee, athletic board, senior committee, Block S, Sigma Alpha Eta and Honor S.

The class contributed Bob Kroeckel to baseball and football. In that sport he was a real star.

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East Bay A. C. Softball Champs

The intramural softball tournament ended last week, with the East Bay Athletic Club again winning the title.

The Eastbays met and downed Kappa Omega's club, 12-6, in the finals. Other teams that the East Bay club defeated were Alpha Zeta (forfeit) and Delta Phi.

Members of the winning softball team are Ken Perry, Warren Albee, Ken Scullin, Don Lowart, Earl Lowart, Henry Nicolini, Dewey Guerra, Alex Athanasopolos, George Maginaris, Milton Castleberry and Dennis Huajardo.

Harkness Heads P. E. Workshop

Coach Bill Harkness will act as chairman of the one week workshops in Physical Education, which will be held this summer on the State New Campus.

This will be the first time that such workshops have been held at State. They are offered to graduate students only, and will run over a period of three weeks.

The workshops offered will include: Physical Education for primary, elementary and advanced school children, aquatics, taping and care and prevention of athletic njuries and baseball.

Among the outstanding personages who will lecture during the workshops are: Sammy Lee, Joe Orengo, and members of the Seals baseball team.

Cohen Reviews Baseball; Lauds Kamb, McDowell

By Dave Cohen

The season is over and the crowds have gone home. Only the men who sweep up and the ground keepers, putting the tarpaulin on the infield for another season are around. And soon they'll be gone and the lonely ball park will only keep company with the hooting wind.

Now that the Gator nine has written "30" to another season, it would appear to be the best time to make apologies and to hand out the bouquets that were cut from this dribble and typographical tip-toeings.

Even though the season did end on a sour note (a double defeat at the hands of Southern Oregon), a lot of credit must be given to the club for its effort to "do or die for dear old State."

It would appear that perhaps the men of Coach Richard Boyle had too much wind blown into their proverbial sails as they started off the practice season wth two victories over a hapless Marine Corps nine. But the mighty Bear from California, who looked like the New York Yankees to the frightened Gators, defeated them twice by 8-7 and 8-7. But instead of simmering down the ego, it only helped to bolster it, because the previous season had seen the Gators lose quite ignominiously by a score of 13-2, and now they had given the Bear a battle. One that he wouldn't forget for quite some time. But the gold-plated Golden Gater didn't know that Cal was to turn in a poor showing in his own league, the CIBA, a "cousin" for all the visiting firemen.

However, the actual league was upon them almost before they were aware of it and it found the men of State without a capable starting pitcher, one who could go a full seven innings without collapsing after an unmerciful pounding by the opposition after two innings. In the eary season, the Gators did come up with such a pitcher. He was the quiet, modest, unassuming professor - like Ron Kamb. It was while he was on the mound that one learned why he is potentially a great pitcher—one who could very conceivably win in professional ranks. He has a lot of courage and is not afraid to throw his change of pace that usually stops the coach's heart for a split second. More than that, he has control.

While we're on the subject of apologies and pitchers, our sincerest wish to be forgiven goes to Neil "Wyatt Earp" McDowell. "Wyatt" (to his teammates) was used sparingly, and as a result very little was said about his escapes on the diamond. However, he did pitch a "lulu" of a ball game against a power-laden Santa Clara varsity, holding them scoreless for six innings. That was one of the finest pitching performances of the season. He went out at the end of six.

Benja Davis was another boy whom we failed to mention on all too numerous occasions. As the season progressed and the Gators were in contention for the pennant, trophy or whatever it is that college nines win. Coach Boyle saw fit to use Cal Larson exclusively because of the latter's fine work at the plate, but it was Ben who played fine defensive ball and made stops that other shortpatchers in the league would never have attempted to reach.

Perhaps it was the "fickle finger of fate" that put the "whammy" or "kibosh" on the men of V. Richard Boyle. When it rained for the double header with Chico, it was like the handwriting on the wall, for after that the Gators became stale or stagnant and could only manage a split with Sacramento State (non-league) and the aforementioned double slap by Southern Oregon. The season was over. Let's go home!

The following men received awards for track this semester:

Fred Berensmeir, Billy Brown Jr., Lionel Brown, Earle Clayton, Bruce Duncan, Herbert Frankln, Robert Frelow, Leo Hinkle (sweater), Wesley Jones, George Kamian (sweater), Robert Keropian (blanket), William Miller, Severin Morger, Kenneth Moy, William O'Hart, Aldo Pardini, Charles Parish (blanket), Bert Phillps, Dale Sharp (sweater), Roy Smith, Lloyd Stoneking, Dave Vickers (sweater) George Von Arx, Frank Walsh, Milton Castleberry (manager).

Oct. 13—Chico State, there.
Oct. 19—College of Idaho, here.
Oct. 26—Open date.
Nov. 2—Alameda Naval Station, here.
Nov. 9—LaVerne, here.
Nov. 16—Cal Aggies, here.
Nov. 24—Fresno State, there.

Track Banquet

Tomorrow night the track banquet will be held. All members of the track team that made points in the Far Western Conference meet will receive their gold spikes.

All-Around Ace

CHARLIE PARISH—Years from now, San Francisco State College sport fans will still be remembering Charlie Parish, one of the Gator Greats in the athletic field. Good-natured Charlie was a star on both the track team and football team. Charlie specialized in the 100 yard dash, as well as the low and high hurdles, and was high point man of this past season. He scored 13 points in the Far Western Conference championships, and was named captain of the team. In football, the ex-Commerce High star was a halfback. What is really amazing is that he maintains a high grade point average, stars in athletics and then drives a municipal bus by night.

Here's a shirt that will serve you well and keep you looking your best on campus or off; a worthwhile acquaintance indeed!
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Summer Sessions Director Extends Student Welcome

Dr. James B. Enochs, director of Summer Session last year will again assume that responsibility this summer for the second time. Dr. Enochs in regular session spends his time preparing for summer school and is in charge of the evaluation of the General Education program.

Dr. Enochs and his staff have arranged a program that will meet every need of the summer session student. A variety of courses in eacher education have been slated. These include beginning courses for undergraduate students and workshops and seminars for teachers already in the field.

There is a full offering for lower division students including all courses under the General Education program. Through this plan the college will be able to accommodate low freshmen.

The summer session staff has been assembled from colleges situated all over the country. Teachers will be employed from Washington, D. C., Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Chicago, Missouri, Colorado and Mississippi. Dr. Enochs feels that the college will have a top notch group of visiting faculty as well as resident faculty this summer.

"I think that one of the reasons for my enjoyment of summer session is that in many ways it presents more of a challenge to the college staff than the regular school semester does," stated Dr. Enochs. According to the summer sesson director, the reason for this is that the students who attend summer session are of a somewhat different nature than those who attend regular session. "They are more mature, experienced persons who are much surer of what they want, and who bring probems which need to be solved," added Dr. Enochs.

"Such an approach on the part of the students would make it possible to create a more meaningful classroom situation in which theory would be more directly related to meeting the needs of the student than is otherwise possible," concluded Dr. Enochs.

Sports Round-up

By Toni Robinson

Summer and summer sessions don't seem to bring out quantities of news about the collegiate teams of the nation. Every school is marking time waiting for the starting gun for the football season, and pro-baseball is the top sport topic for the season.

So probably in future issues of the Golden Gater the sports page will be devoted to the "All American" sport, therefore this week let's just mention a few facts about State College and sports.

Two Tough Teams.

It seems to be the great tradition that if you've a losing team in football, you fire the coach, then the next season it's up to the new man to put out a powerhouse team for good old State U.

But what we wonder is: What happens when a new coach moves in after a team is already a powerhouse? State may be the victim of this new experience in sports "psychology."

Two teams on our 1951 schedule are Whittier and Lewis and Clark. These two teams were the only sore spots on an otherwise bright 1950 season.

Whittier was coached by Walace J. "Chief" Newman, who for 22 years has put out winning squads for the "Poets." Up North the "Pioneers'" coach Joe Huston, in his approximately five years at Lewis and Clark, is also noted for his successful teams.

But both coaches will probably be replaced by new, "We're out to beat old records," coaches when the Fall season opens. . . . For this week Coach Newman announced that he is retiring from his Whittier job and rumor has it that Joe Huston will replace Jim Aikens at Oregon University.

P. E. Workshops.

To all the summer session attenders who are teaching or interested in physical education the new one week workshops are a must.

This new offering of the P. E. department rates interest for the subject matter and for the big name staffs.

Four fields will be covered this year, aquatics, care and prevention of athletic injuries, physical education in the elementary grades and baseball.

Just as an example of the well-known staff members note that aquatics will feature Bruce Harlan and Sammy Lee, while the baseball workshop boasts a number of the Seals' top players and Lefty O'Doul.

These workshops run from August 6 to 24 in one week sectons. The catalog will supply additional information.

Stateside Magazine on Sale

A limited supply of last spring's student publication, Stateside Magazine, is available to Summer Session students and may be purchased at Hut 4-A, Robert Katz, administrator of student affairs, said yesterday.

The magazine is different from any student publication on the West Coast, in that it serves the dual purpose of a yearbook and a creative writing publication, he continued.

For those who like fiction the staff has inculded everything from psychological real-life plots to good old belly-laugh humor. One of the outstanding stories is an allegory entitled "Legend of the Long Fingers," written by Gloria Alford.

For anyone who appreciates satire a piece entitled "As I Lay Across the River," by Dan and Eva Langton (a la Hemingway) will give great enjoyment.

People with minds that are fed on facts will be intrigued by such articles as "Student From Nigeria," which might well have been in the Saturday ....vening Post. It concerns a student here who traveled over 6000 miles to get an education at State.

Included in the magazine are several articles that will make it worth while saving as a reference book and something to remember the college by. Everyone should know something about a subject as important as the loyalty oath battle. Bob Donovan does a strictly objective job of giving the history of the event plus the pros and cons.

Wrap all this up in a bright and cheery cover designed by commercial artist Stan Keeney and you have a package that will give many hours of reading and looking enjoyment.—Richard Larrick.

The Golden Gater

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Richard Larrick**
Managing Editor ..... **Vic Spingolo**

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The most important feature of the evening was Kevin Duggan's scoring of 34 points, to place himself second in Cox Palace scoring history.

DUGGAN SCORES 40

But the Gators still had their first collegiate win of the season ahead of them. The University of Redlands found themselves the victim of this first State win, as Duggan, apparently compensating for his low score against St. Mary's, tipped in 40 points for a new school record.

A win streak had begun, and for six more games the Gators marched over their opponents. Then Southern Oregon called a halt and gave the Farmer men their first hint that taking the conference was not going to be a snap.

In the next weeks the team seemed to have suddenly decided this was their season. On Wednesday, January 17, the Gators gave the San Jose Spartans a terrific battle as they ended the game with a 58-58 tie. The Spartans finally won, 62-60, in an overtime period, but knowing that they had met a tough opponent. That night Kev Duggan scored 39 points and John Walsh 15 for almost all of State's points in the game.

The following Friday the Farmer men further added to their laurels, by upsetting the College of Pacific Tigers, who later would be their opponents in the sudden death NAIB tourney game.

YMI TENSE GAME

Probably the most exci tense game of the seas against YMI. With seconds the game, former Sta ter Joh ton missed a free throw would have tied the gam Gordon Cuneo also missed a free shot.

The controversy ove wh the greatest State star, Jol ton or Kevin Duggan, cam decisive conclusion as po scored 24 points.

The YMI game also intro State's new guard, Bob Leib scored 16 points in his first a ance. Later rooters learne wasn't unusual, just his a for the game.

The first meetings with State were close, hard games. Duggan found h closely covered by Chico's Olsen, while Vere Butler in shots from outside. At th won one and lost one, and t tors were momentarily out place.

Arcata, California, was th of the game series each tea tination of the team the next end. There was little doul the locals could and would points against the Humbold There was nothing spectac the results afterwards, un team started home.

TEAM STRANDED

Leaving early Sunday m the bus was turned back by slide caused by the heavy For 16 hours the group wa a pool hall in a small Cal town. Then back to Eurek further wait. Several of th caught colds and there al worn out by ther return on day.

The following Friday the again were on the road. time to Stockton for a gam COP. That night they took their worst defeat of the season, as COP won, 82-47.

Four games were left, and the with COP, YMI and San Jose State late in the season showed the noticeable improvement in the entire squad.

The following men received awards for track this semester:

Fred Berensmeir, Billy Brown Jr., Lionel Brown, Earle Clayton, Bruce Duncan, Herbert Frankln, Robert Frelow, Leo Hinkle (sweater), Wesley Jones, George Kamian (sweater), Robert Keropian (blanket), William Miller, Severin Morger, Kenneth Moy, William O'Hart, Aldo Pardini, Charles Parish (blanket), Bert Phillps, Dale Sharp (sweater), Roy Smith, Lloyd Stoneking, Dave Vickers (sweater) George Von Arx, Frank Walsh, Milton Castleberry (manager).

Oct. 13—Chico State, there.
Oct. 19—College of Idaho, here.
Oct. 26—Open date.
Nov. 2—Alameda Naval Station, here.
Nov. 9—LaVerne, here.
Nov. 16—Cal Aggies, here.
Nov. 24—Fresno State, there.

Track Banquet

Tomorrow night the track banquet will be held. All members of the track team that made points in the Far Western Conference meet will receive their gold spikes.

G. I. Bill Cut-off Date Explained By V. A. Officials

Veterans Administration recently answered several questions veterans have been asking most frequently about the July 25 cut-off date for starting GI Bill training.

The July date applies to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947.

Veterans discharged after the 1947 date have four years from their discharge in which to begin training.

Many veterans have asked whether the filing of an application for training before the cut-off date is sufficient to enable them to train afterwards.

The VA's answer is no. A veteran actually must be in training by the cut-off date in order to continue afterwards. The VA said it will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for reasons beyond his control, such as the summer vacation.

A veteran who had once started a course and now cannot resume it because he has returned to extended active duty is also considered to be interrupted for a reason he cannot control.

Other veterans, in school under the GI Bill during the regular school year, have asked whether they will be required to attend the summer school in order to return to class this coming Fall, after the cut-off date.

Those veterans need not attend summer school, the VA replied. Their summer vacation will be considered an interruption which is normal to all students—and is therefore beyond their control—and they will be permitted to resume training this Fall in the same field of study.

A number of veterans who have had GI training some time in the past have been asking whether, because of that fact, they would be exempt from the July 25 cut-off date, and could start new courses after that date.

The cut-off date will apply to them, the VA said, unless they have returned to military duty and won't be able to start a course on July 25 for that reason.

Many World War II veterans who have gone back into uniform have been concerned about the forthcoming cut-off date and how it will affect their future plans for GI Bill study, the VA stated.

The VA's answer is that a veteran who interrupted GI Bill studies and since that time has reentered service will be permitted to continue his training after discharge, even if he gets out after July 25. His post-service training, which must begin within a reasonable time after discharge, will be limited by his remaining entitlement and the July 25, 1956, wind-up of the program.

But a veteran who has never had any GI Bill training, and has gone back into the service, will be bound by the July 25 date, the VA said.

Rehearsals Tues., 2 P. M.

"American music for American schools" will be stressed in the repertoire of State's big Summer Festival Chorus, which will sing daily, 2:10 p.m. in Music Annex Room 301, according to D. Sterling Wheelwright, director.

There will be room for all voices, and songs for all interests, he continued. American ideals and historical periods will be told in the traditional songs of our country, but the heritage of European music which has made us culturally rich will not be ignored.

From Puritan Psalms to California Carols, Southern spirituals to the Northwest's "Roll on Columbia," will be sung in editions which are suited to use in American school choruses.

The first rehearsal will be held Tuesday, June 26, 2:10 p.m., in Music Annex 301, located in the Baptist Educational Building.

DRAFT NEWS

All male students intending to return to this college for the fall semester, 1951, and who wish to have their academic records certified to their draft boards for deferment on the basis of academic standing are instructed to report their names to the office of the dean of men as soon as possible. Computations for the furnishing of such information commenced on June 22nd. Students must have filed their names in the office of the dean of men, C.H. 106, by that date to have this information go to their draft boards.—Alan W. Johnson, dean of men.

Modern Poetry Lectures to Be Given on Campus

A series of lectures and readings in Modern Poetry will be offered to students of the Summer Session, on this campus and on the campus at Pond Farm.

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, who is offering a course in Modern Poetry (English s168) and Mr. Frederic Feltham, who is conducting a Creative Writing Course in Poetry (English s104), are planning a series of Thursday afternoon lectures and readings by local poets as well as recordings of modern poetry from the college record library. These sessions will be informal and open to the campus public, free of charge. Mr. Robin Blaser, instructor in Language Arts Department will preside at the informal Thursday afternoon sessions in the Activities Room, where discussions will follow the readings.

Two special events will be scheduled, in addition to the informal Thursday poetry hours. One will be a lecture by Mrs. Gordon Onslow-Ford, wife of the well known British painter. Mrs. Onslow-Ford will talk on Modern Poetry and Modern Painting, illustrating her lecture with slides and reproductions of famed modern paintings.

The second event will be a Symposium on Modern Poetry. with four important local poets reading and discussing their own work.

These two special events will be repeated at the Pond Farm Art Workshop.

The schedule for the summer session is, tentatively, as follows: July 5th, Readings and Recordings of modern poetry; Activities Room, College Hall: July 12, Lecture--Modern Poetry and Modern paintings by Mrs. Gordon Onslow-Ford; Frederic Burk Auditorium: July 19, Readings and Recordings of Modern Poetry; Activities Room, College Hall: July 20, Lecture: Modern Poetry and Modern Painting by Mrs. Onslow-Ford; Pond Farm: July 26, Symposium on Modern Poetry; Frederic Burk Auditorium: July 27, Symposium on Modern Poetry; Pond Farm: August 2, Readings and Recordings of Modern Poetry; Activities Room College Hall.

Senior Class Boasts Outstanding Athletes; Kimura, Keropian Tops

When the '51 class graduates next Friday night, it will be losing a number of athletes who brought fame to the Purple and Gold.

Heading the list is little Joe Kimura, who wrestled his way to intercollegiate finals. He was also a leader in intramural sports and did much for the college. Joe is a Delta Gamma Tau, Block S and Honor S.

Bob Keropian is best remembered for his taking of the Far Western Conference broad jump championship four years in a row, the only man to hold such a record in this conference. Keropian also participated in basketball.

Jimmy Wong, sensational dribbling artist, will long be remembered for his exploits on the basketball floor. One year he was named captain for Coach Dan Farmer's boys.

Swimming and wrestling boasted of Russ Meserole, who was one of the top wrestlers the college has seen in quite some time. He is a member of Delta Gamma Tau and Block S.

Dick Coltrell of the famous Coltrell brothers, also graduates. He played for two years on the FWC golf championship teams and shot an 83-89 in this year's title play. Dick has been active in freshman orientation, soph-frosh day, judicial committee, athletic board, senior committee, Block S, Sigma Alpha Eta and Honor S.

The class contributed Bob Kroeckel to baseball and football. In that sport he was a real star.

East Bay A. C. Softball Champs

The intramural softball tournament ended last week, with the East Bay Athletic Club again winning the title.

The Eastbays met and downed Kappa Omega's club, 12-6, in the finals. Other teams that the East Bay club defeated were Alpha Zeta (forfeit) and Delta Phi.

Members of the winning softball team are Ken Perry, Warren Albee, Ken Scullin, Don Lowart, Earl Lowart, Henry Nicolini, Dewey Guerra, Alex Athanasopolos, George Maginaris, Milton Castleberry and Dennis Huajardo.

Harkness Heads P. E. Workshop

Coach Bill Harkness will act as chairman of the one week workshops in Physical Education, which will be held this summer on the State New Campus.

This will be the first time that such workshops have been held at State. They are offered to graduate students only, and will run over a period of three weeks.

The workshops offered will include: Physical Education for primary, elementary and advanced school children, aquatics, taping and care and prevention of athletic njuries and baseball.

Among the outstanding personages who will lecture during the workshops are: Sammy Lee, Joe Orengo, and members of the Seals baseball team.

Cohen Reviews Baseball; Lauds Kamb, McDowell

By Dave Cohen

The season is over and the crowds have gone home. Only the men who sweep up and the ground keepers, putting the tarpaulin on the infield for another season are around. And soon they'll be gone and the lonely ball park will only keep company with the hooting wind.

Now that the Gator nine has written "30" to another season, it would appear to be the best time to make apologies and to hand out the bouquets that were cut from this dribble and typographical tip-toeings.

Even though the season did end on a sour note (a double defeat at the hands of Southern Oregon), a lot of credit must be given to the club for its effort to "do or die for dear old State."

It would appear that perhaps the men of Coach Richard Boyle had too much wind blown into their proverbial sails as they started off the practice season wth two victories over a hapless Marine Corps nine. But the mighty Bear from California, who looked like the New York Yankees to the frightened Gators, defeated them twice by 8-7 and 8-7. But instead of simmering down the ego, it only helped to bolster it, because the previous season had seen the Gators lose quite ignominiously by a score of 13-2, and now they had given the Bear a battle. One that he wouldn't forget for quite some time. But the gold-plated Golden Gater didn't know that Cal was to turn in a poor showing in his own league, the CIBA, a "cousin" for all the visiting firemen.

However, the actual league was upon them almost before they were aware of it and it found the men of State without a capable starting pitcher, one who could go a full seven innings without collapsing after an unmerciful pounding by the opposition after two innings. In the eary season, the Gators did come up with such a pitcher. He was the quiet, modest, unassuming professor - like Ron Kamb. It was while he was on the mound that one learned why he is potentially a great pitcher—one who could very conceivably win in professional ranks. He has a lot of courage and is not afraid to throw his change of pace that usually stops the coach's heart for a split second. More than that, he has control.

While we're on the subject of apologies and pitchers, our sincerest wish to be forgiven goes to Neil "Wyatt Earp" McDowell. "Wyatt" (to his teammates) was used sparingly, and as a result very little was said about his escapes on the diamond. However, he did pitch a "lulu" of a ball game against a power-laden Santa Clara varsity, holding them scoreless for six innings. That was one of the finest pitching performances of the season. He went out at the end of six.

Benja Davis was another boy whom we failed to mention on all too numerous occasions. As the season progressed and the Gators were in contention for the pennant, trophy or whatever it is that college nines win. Coach Boyle saw fit to use Cal Larson exclusively because of the latter's fine work at the plate, but it was Ben who played fine defensive ball and made stops that other shortpatchers in the league would never have attempted to reach.

Perhaps it was the "fickle finger of fate" that put the "whammy" or "kibosh" on the men of V. Richard Boyle. When it rained for the double header with Chico, it was like the handwriting on the wall, for after that the Gators became stale or stagnant and could only manage a split with Sacramento State (non-league) and the aforementioned double slap by Southern Oregon. The season was over. Let's go home!

All-Around Ace

CHARLIE PARISH—Years from now, San Francisco State College sport fans will still be remembering Charlie Parish, one of the Gator Greats in the athletic field. Good-natured Charlie was a star on both the track team and football team. Charlie specialized in the 100 yard dash, as well as the low and high hurdles, and was high point man of this past season. He scored 13 points in the Far Western Conference championships, and was named captain of the team. In football, the ex-Commerce High star was a halfback. What is really amazing is that he maintains a high grade point average, stars in athletics and then drives a municipal bus by night.

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